



## DANGEROUS FIRE IN THE AMERICAN HOTEL

ROOKERY ON EAST MILWAUKEE STREET TOOK FIRE EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

LOSS IS ABOUT \$1,000

Flames Which Gained Great Headway in the Combustible Material of the Structure Put Out by Efforts of Fire Department.

What threatened to be one of the most dangerous fires in this city for some time was extinguished by the local fire departments in the American Hotel block on East Milwaukee street shortly after twelve o'clock Sunday morning. The damage to the building through fire and water amounted to about \$1,000 according to conservative estimates made this morning. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

Shortly before midnight Watchman Deems McGinley was in the rear of the building but did not notice any signs of fire. Late shortly after twelve, as he passed the front of the

blaze was brought under control and stated that it was one of the hundred fires to fight that had been encountered for some time. He was pleased with the work of the appliances, and said the long ladder and the three-inch nozzle hose were almost indispensable.

It was rumored that one of the lodgers claimed that he had lost some money in the scramble to escape from the flames, but some were doubtful as to the veracity of the statement. The roomers were mostly foreigners.

The work of adjusting the loss and investigating the place for the cause was taken up today but the reason for the fire still remains a mystery.

EVANSVILLE W. C. T. U. TO HOLD PICNIC NEXT MONTH

July Selected As the Month But No Definite Date As Yet Named.

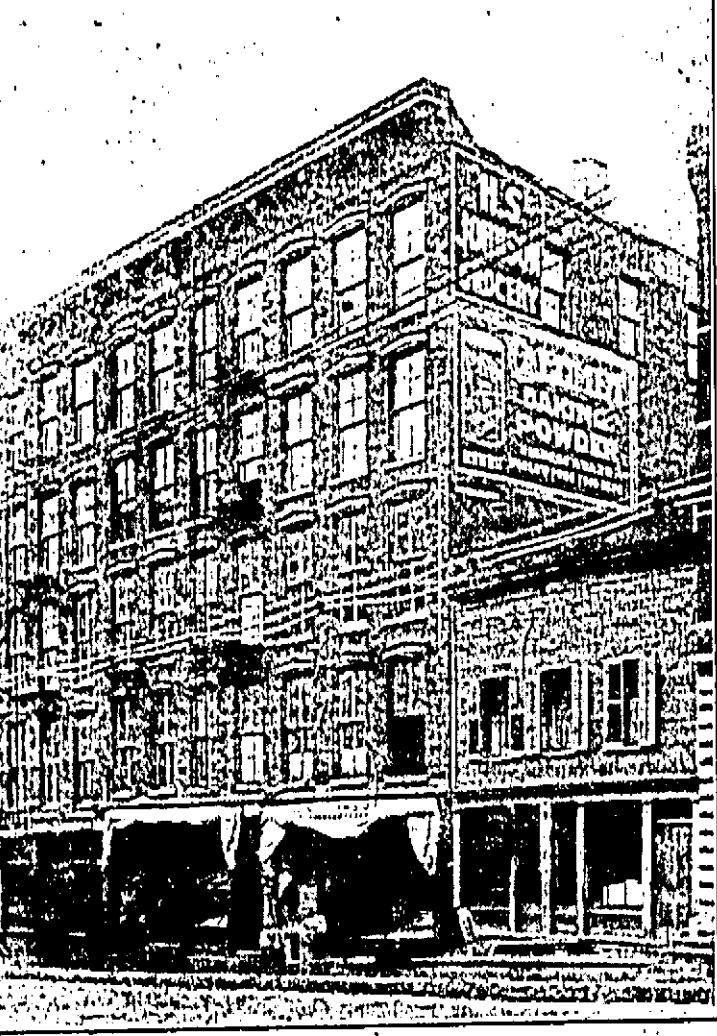
Other News of the ... Cut-off City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, June 19.—At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. held with Mrs. M. J. Fisher, Friday afternoon, it was decided to hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Leo Campbell some time in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griswold of Seattle, Wash., arrived Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis and numerous other relatives and friends.

Frank A. Baker, who has been quite sick for several days, is somewhat bet-



BUILDING THREATENED BY FIRE EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.

Clock at extreme left of picture was the one damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by fire and water. The brick walls are but eight inches thick and but for the quick and effective work of the fire departments the entire block would undoubtedly have been burned.

place he saw flames bursting from the roof and upper windows and immediately awoke. In the alarm,

When the departments arrived the flames had gained marked headway, in the easily combustible material of the interior of the structure furnished everything needed for a dangerous fire. The cause for the fire remains a mystery and there were only a few people in the building.

The fifty foot ladder of the department was hoisted after some difficulty with the wires in front of the place. The fire had evidently started on the fourth floor as that was the most filled with flames. It had spread to the top floor and had also dropped to the third floor. Two loads of hose were brought up the rear of the place in readiness in case of emergency.

The force of the three inch stream of water thrown by the big line of hose was most effective in extinguishing the flames and was powerful enough to break through partitions and doors. It was a very difficult place in which to fight flames on account of the many partitions and rooms in the building. Collections of rubbish in some of the vacant rooms also added to the difficulties of fighting. The work of the firemen was most effective, however, and after two hours' fighting the situation was well under control.

At one time, according to Chief Klein today, there was over fifty tons of water on the upper floors of the building and he was fearful that the frail structure might collapse, endangering the lives of the fire-fighters. On that account he saw to it that the floors were torn up in several places to allow the water to filter through to lower levels. Much of it dripped through to the first floor, causing considerable damage in the Carl Hobson saloon.

There were three roomers on the fourth floor who were asleep when the department arrived and it required considerable work to drive them to the fire escape as they were dazed by the smoke and gases. Had they not been awakened at the time they were they would have been in extreme danger.

The structure, which is owned by Kromt brothers, is one of the oldest buildings in town and is said to have been erected nearly sixty years ago. It was generally considered as a tinder box and many have remarked that if a fire was started in it there would be no chance of extinguishing it. It was due to the thorough work of the firemen and to the excellent appliances of the departments that the fire was placed under control in so short a time with so little damage.

Had the flames gained much headway they would have endangered property and as there are a number of frame structures in the rear it would be a most formidable conflagration. Chief Klein today expressed his gratification with the manner in which the

## HEADQUARTERS BUSY PLACE THESE DAYS

CONCESSIONISTS THRONG CELEBRATION COMMITTEE'S OFFICE TODAY.

## PLAN FOR BIG REVIEW

City Is Being Decorated for the Coming Festivities.—Many Rooms Listed.

Headquarters of the celebration committee at the corner of East Milwaukee street and South Bluff street, is one of the busiest corners in the city today. Since half past seven the applicants for concessions have been filling the office to meet with the concession agent and the telephones have been busy with calls for fitting rooms and adding for information.

The demand for the circular mailing cards has been so great that an extra supply has been printed and can be found at the headquarters as well as the small letter stickers to place on envelopes. Twenty-five thousand of these were received Saturday and are rapidly disappearing. The mailing cards also want like hot cakes, but there are plenty there again today.

It was decided to hold a dress parade and review on Tuesday the Fourth rapidly disappearing. The mailing stamp battle. The Governor and invited guests will be in a special stand opposite the grand stand and the troops will all march in review with the bands. It will take place at two-thirty and should be a decided added feature of the afternoon's program.

It was also decided by the executive committee that no horses or teams will be allowed in the Fair Grounds on the Fourth, owing to the danger from shooting during the sham battle. A downtown ticket office at the headquarters will be opened on Saturday, July 1st, and all day Monday for local persons to buy their tickets for the sham battle and review and all are urged to take advantage of it to avoid delay at the grounds.

The ball game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, will be played in Athletic Park on the morning of the Fourth, between Evansville and Footville. It was also decided to place the city parade in the hands of Eugene Fish, and have him name his own committee. Fifty dollars in prizes was offered for the best floats. For this parade and it is probable that it will be on for the big events of the day.

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## The Janesville Gazette

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in extreme east Tuesday and in south east tonight.

## GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for May, 1911.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.....	665118.....	6632
2.....	665117.....	6632
3.....	66410.....	6632
4.....	66410.....	6632
5.....	66410.....	6632
6.....	66410.....	6632
7.....	66410.....	6632
8.....	66410.....	6632
9.....	66410.....	6632
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26.....	66410.....	6632
27.....	66410.....	6632
28.....	66410.....	6632
29.....	66410.....	6632
30.....	66410.....	6632
31.....	66410.....	6632
Total .....	150,213	
150,213 divided by 27, total number of issues, 5584 Daily average.		
SEMI-WEEKLY.		
Days.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
3.....	168217.....	1635
4.....	168218.....	1635
5.....	168219.....	1635
6.....	168220.....	1635
7.....	168221.....	1635
8.....	168222.....	1635
9.....	168223.....	1635
10.....	168224.....	1635
11.....	168225.....	1635
12.....	168226.....	1635
13.....	168227.....	1635
14.....	168228.....	1635
15.....	168229.....	1635
16.....	168230.....	1635
17.....	168231.....	1635
18.....	168232.....	1635
19.....	168233.....	1635
20.....	168234.....	1635
21.....	168235.....	1635
22.....	168236.....	1635
23.....	168237.....	1635
24.....	168238.....	1635
25.....	168239.....	1635
26.....	168240.....	1635
27.....	168241.....	1635
28.....	168242.....	1635
29.....	168243.....	1635
30.....	168244.....	1635
Total .....	14,839	
14,839 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1649 Semi-Weekly average.		

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISH,  
Business Mgr.

Huahed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal). Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

## Vacation Notice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to continue.

Phone either line 77-2 rings.

**THE HARVEST OUTLOOK.**  
The unseasonably hot and dry weather in May resulted in a short growth of straw and the early heading out of small grain in some localities and as the opinion of crop conditions is usually based on the local outlook, more or less fear of a short crop is expressed. It is well to remember that the country is large and that all through the great cereal-growing sections the promise of an abundant harvest is assured, as will be seen by the following extract from Henry Clews' letter.

"While some degree of irregularity has resulted from a disposition of fortunate holders to realize profits, nothing of importance has occurred this week to change the favorable outlook in the grain markets. The winter wheat crop has proven a particularly early one, and is for all practical purposes 'made.' Reliable reports from the leading spring wheat sections contain little of a discouraging character, though some damage by drouth and heat has been reported in a limited area.

"It is always well to bear in mind, however, that in view of the tremendous acreage devoted to our grain, local damage can be particularly severe and yet not adversely affect the general result. In fact, some reports so far as our newspapers are concerned are 'now'; but ideal conditions covering many millions of acres are merely commonplace and attract no special attention. Interest now centers, as far as harvest prospects are concerned, upon the condition of corn, which will be officially reported upon by the Washington authorities early next month.

"The best information available from state and uncollected sources is that last year's large acreage planted to corn has been well exceeded, which is natural in view of the high prices that have been current for the product. The seed went into the ground under particularly ameliorating conditions, and while some nervousness has since resulted from dry weather, there is no reason to believe that the result will be other than a highly favorable one. Cotton prospects will also bear the same favorable interpretation."

Nature is undisturbed by agitation and legislation, and while people are talking hard times, and cultivating pessimism, the silent forces are producing and invite an optimistic outlook.

**THE NEW ALIGNMENT.**

As predicted some weeks ago, Rock county is to be divided into two instead of three assembly districts. In other words, Rock county loses one of

its assembly representatives. The new division as laid out at present is as follows. It is worth studying out to see how it will affect the vote at the next general election and what changes will be made in the representation in Madison in the legislature of 1913.

Under the new apportionment, Rock county will be divided as follows:

First District: Towns of Center, Milton, Janesville, Lima, Milton, Portor, Union, the cities of Edgerton, Evansville, Janesville, the village of Milton.

Second District: Towns of Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Clinton, Harmony, Johnstown, La Prairie, Newark, Plymouth, Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle, the village of Clinton, the village of Orfordville, the city of Beloit.

**THE PRESIDENCY.**

The announcement of Senator La Follette's candidacy for the presidency in 1912 is not a matter of surprise, as he is regarded as the leader of the insurgent movement, more popularly known as "progressive."

That he will capture the Wisconsin delegation, goes without saying, as there will be no open opposition, and state pride will give the semblance of united support. That he will be nominated can hardly be expected by his most enthusiastic supporters.

President Taft is the logical candidate to succeed himself and he will be the next nominee of the republican party. Prestige, courtesy, and party welfare will be recognized by the delegates in the national convention.

That he will be elected is an open question which time alone will determine. Much depends upon the attitude of the organized progressive element and their loyalty. And more depends upon the ability of the democratic party to establish and maintain public confidence.

If, by any accident, the democratic party should make good, the united forces of the republican party will not be strong enough to meet the issues of the next campaign successfully. With a divided party there will be no question about democratic success.

Senator La Follette and his friends might better have waited four years than to adopt a policy which can only add to the strained conditions already existing.

**THE CELEBRATION.**

The coming military celebration to be held July 3d, 4th and 5th promises to be the biggest undertaking that Janesville has experienced in many years. The joint committee of the Industrial and Commercial club, and of the United Spanish War Veterans are rapidly working out the details of the big gathering and if present plans do not mislead Janesville will entertain the largest gathering of visitors in the history. It is up to the citizens now to prepare for this event. Merchants are urged to decorate their stores and hotels and restaurants to be prepared to care for the visitors. The listing of rooms that may be available is rapidly going forward and will be a great help to the work of caring for the crowds that will be here.

This work of the committee is being handled by persons who are thoroughly acquainted with the situation and it means more than is at first apparent. If the visitors come and are pleasantly impressed with the city it means advertising that can not be overestimated. Both the committee and Mayor Nichols have decided that no games of chance are to be allowed on the streets and this also means in the saloons and elsewhere, as the element is wiped out. It is going to be a big affair and everyone should do their part to make it so.

**BORDER LINES.**

One hears on every side the announcement that the Canadian treaty is to work a hardship on the American farmer. Particularly on this side the West complains, while about Janesville the same condition exists. It is an interesting circumstance that the same belief is entertained very largely across the border with reference to the Canadian farmer. Moreover, it is held by opponents of the measure on this side that reciprocity will operate to injure the manufacturing industry of the United States. Per contra, the newspaper is to report of a protest from Canada on the ground that reciprocity will operate to the United States, destroy the infant manufacturing industries of the Dominion.

Now, no matter of fact, no human being is capable of foretelling exactly how reciprocity will operate. The best that may be done in this direction is to take, as we know them, the facts concerning the present trade relations between the two countries under a protective tariff system, and from them draw rational conclusions as to the change that will occur in these relations under a free trade system. Of Canada's total imports, the merchant who purchases throughout all the world, 62 per cent come from the United States. This country sells Canada merchandise now at the rate of \$281,955,000 per annum. These figures are from reports just received by the same department. Canada, therefore, is a splendid customer of the United States, and for so much if for no higher reasons she should be treated with all consideration. But, under a western correspondent, if the United States is desirous of being more friendly with Canada, or if the United States is anxious to be just in its relations with Canada, why ask the American farmer to make all the sacrifices? It would not be fair to him to do so. He is not going to be asked to do so. Touching upon this very phase of the matter, on April 11 of the present year, this newspaper said: "It has been shown that the surplus of Canadian production is not sufficient to affect prices perceptibly in the United States." \* \* \* The flow of trade between Canada and the

United States (under the reciprocity agreement) will soon become as normal as the flow of trade between the different states of the Union. Prices on both sides of the line, except where they may be affected by purely local or extraordinary conditions, will find a common level. The cost of living manifests a downward tendency now. This tendency may continue after reciprocity shall have gone into operation, but it will hardly be appreciably affected by it. \* \* \* Reciprocity will make for free trade relations between the two countries; it will enlarge the markets and opportunities of both countries; it cannot, in the very nature of things, hurt either country."

Since that writing many of the foremost men of the West have expressed views strikingly in line with our position. Among those who have declared that reciprocity cannot hurt the western farming or any other class of producers in this country is Governor Barnard of Michigan. He has put the proposition on lines so broad as those taken by President Taft, who said at Columbus, O., "Reciprocity with Canada will benefit the entire United States, farmer, manufacturer, railroad company, middleman, warehouseman." In the United States senate, recently, Senator Gore, replying to Senator McCumber, who had spoken in opposition to reciprocity on the ground that it would benefit the Canadian farmer at the American farmer's expense, quoted from a recent speech of Mr. Sexton, member of the Dominion Parliament, to exactly the opposite effect. If in our opinion reciprocity would operate to injure either the American or the Canadian farmer we would oppose it. Our conviction is that it will be beneficial to both.

**PRESS COMMENT.**

**Bright Outlook.**  
Pond du Lac Commonwealth: Great reform moves slowly but surely. Thus after being buffeted about for two decades, the resolution providing for the election of United States senators by a popular vote passed the United States senate Monday by a vote of 64 to 24, being more than the required two-thirds majority. The Senate yielded slowly to the demand of public sentiment in this matter, but it finally did yield and therein lies a reason for renewed optimism.

**No Chance.**

Racing News: Still, we don't mind positively stating that the two colonies are not withholding their endorsement of presidential candidates with the expectation of later agreeing on the same man.

**Bad Business.**

Marquette Eagle-Star: Unkept promises subdue their makers and breakers to distract and content. Unkept political promises have been the chief asset of political parties for the past quarter of a century.

**Things Have Changed.**

Wisconsin Record-Herald: It is stated that the newer generation is in favor of reciprocity and only the most conservative "King row" is opposing the measure. In the United States it is the radical conservatives and a few radical insurgents who are against the policy. It's a strange crew, though you look at them. The real progressive element is for the measure which marks progress.

**Wrong Stamp.**

Milwaukee Sentinel: Bob La Follette opinion that reciprocity is a sham, but in Bob's opinion everything that will operate to injure the manufacturer is a good campaign manager but "the man who sits idly and complains of the heat, and whining there was a sleep, will suffer more from weather, while straining at his tether, than all the rest together—and summer's good as wheat. The good old trusty summer is a boon to me (now); it surely is a hummer, with whackers on its ears; I sit beneath the willow on soft and silken pillows, drink lemonade in billows and have no time for toils. The summer is a corker; it grows the grass and corn which fatten up the porker and cow with crumpled horn; the man who roasts this season the which there are no fleas on, is fit for spoils and trowels, and shouldn't have been born."

**Loose Methods.**

Wisconsin Record-Herald: The house committee, which is investigating the expenditures in the state department, has discovered some loose methods of doing business to say the least. Now Secretary Knox has wanted to explain the payment of \$5,000 to Frederick Hildebrand, son of the United States senator from Maine.

**Grown-Up Children.**

It is not only the frivolous whom the spirit of childhood is just now leaving array. Silliness is the fashion, even among the wise. Women especially affect a kind of childish shrowdness in talking of serious subjects. Like children who have the

## YOU TAKE NO CHANGES

When you select me to do your dental work, because I lay myself out to do you justice.

Both in the excellence of my work, and in the reasonableness of my charges.

People come to me from very long distances simply because I afford them better services than they can get from their home dentists.

Better in Painlessness,  
Better in Expertness of manipulation,  
Better in Price.

Dr. F. T. Richards  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

## Our Store Service

We want to have our service so perfected that it advertises itself for us. And this is practically so now. There are hundreds of people in Janesville who speak to their friends about this store being the very best and safest place in Janesville at which to make your shoe purchases.

BROWN  
BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

THE

## First National Bank

Capital ..... \$125,000  
Surplus and Profits, 135,000

Pay your bills by check and then you will have a receipt and a correct record of every transaction.

Open a checking account with this bank and take advantage of the facilities and the safety it provides.

## Fisherman's Supply Store

A great big showing of Shakespeare reels. Shakespeare reels are as delicately adjusted as a watch, are thoroughly dependable and are guaranteed to give excellent satisfaction. They're made by watchmakers. Special prices here, \$1.40 to \$2.50. Service reels priced at \$2.50.

All kinds of Fishing Tackle.

## HINTERSCHIEDS

### Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates:

BUSINESS SECTION:—3-10.  
FIRST WARD:—1-3.  
SECOND WARD:—8-12.  
THIRD WARD:—12-15.  
FOURTH WARD:—1-8.  
FIFTH WARD:—1-8.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

From "Gusses at Truth." Some men treat the God of their father as they treat their father's friend. They do not deny him; by no means; they only deny themselves to him, when he is good enough to call upon them.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Affection.

Affection is that spirit which prompts you to say to your guest: "Do you care for cream in your coffee?" "She is suffering from overwork?" "Is that so?" "Yes, he looked at her tongue and reached his decision immediately."

Made His Diagnosis.

"What diagnosis did the doctor make of your wife's illness?" "She is suffering from overwork?" "Is that so?" "Yes, he looked at her tongue and reached his decision immediately."

Atmospheric electricity is believed to encourage plant life in the arctic regions, where there is but little sunlight.

## EAGLES DECIDE TO SEEK CONVENTION

INSTRUCT DELEGATES TO INVITE  
NEW YEAR'S GATHERING TO  
MEET IN JANESEVILLE.

## DRILL TEAM IS TO GO

Delegates Leave Tomorrow, Drill  
Team on Wednesday Morning—  
Strenuous Efforts to be Made.

At the special meeting of the Janesville Aero of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon, the Aero decided to make a formal invitation to the coming gathering of the State Aero which meets at Marshfield Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, to come to Janesville for their 1912 gathering.

It was also decided to send the drill team of sixteen men and Captain Hume Jacobs to the convention as boosters and to take part in the parades. These with the five delegates and State Secretary John C. Nichols, will make a strong delegation of Janesville boosters who should lead the convention for this city.

The delegates, Hugh Joyce, Jr., Fred Schmidt, M. J. Malquin, J. J. Cunningham, W. E. Pouchen, and Mayor Nichols leave tomorrow evening while the drill team leaves on Wednesday. The local delegates will be quartered at the Blodgett hotel and are taking with them a supply of Janesville advertising material.

If Janesville succeeds in getting the convention it will be held here July 4th and 5th of next year, which will mean another big celebration for this city following the one to be held this year. It would mean a revival of the "Senechal Bros." circus among the leading features and would bring several thousand visitors to the city.

## GEORGE W. WISE HAD PARALYTIC STROKE

Well Known Local Photographer Stricken At Summer Cottage At Lake Kegonsa Saturday Afternoon.

George W. Wise, a well known photographer of this city suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday afternoon at half past five o'clock at his summer cottage on Lake Kegonsa. Mr. Wise went to the lake Saturday afternoon, apparently in the best of health, for a short outing. Soon after his arrival there he was stricken, the stroke paralyzing his whole right side and rendering his limbs useless. He has lost the power of speech, but it is thought that he still has control of his mind. The verdict of the doctors is that the stroke is only a light one, from which he will recover rapidly, but he may be subject to another attack, which may prove more severe. His condition this morning was reported about the same as yesterday with no change for the better.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prayer books, rosaries, beads and other religious articles for children to be used for first communions for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Lodge No. 14 and 90 of the I. O. O. F. will hold Memorial services at the east side I. O. O. F. hall this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. All I. O. O. F. members are invited to be present.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Carroll M. E. church will hold their general meeting at the church parlor tomorrow afternoon at half past two o'clock.

The Helping Hand society of the U. B. church will have an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ward, 529 Caroline St., Monday evening, June 18, 1911.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., will be held in Calendine rooms Tuesday evening, June 20, at 8:00 o'clock. A social will be held.

## SCORES HOMELESS BY FLOODS.

Hundreds of Buildings About Danville, Va., Are Damaged.

Danville, Va., June 19.—Subscriptions were started for the hundreds of people made homeless by a cyclone to wind and hail storm that swept this section late Saturday night.

The storm was a typical western cyclone, accompanied by an electrical display of unusual force. Hundreds of buildings were damaged, some totally destroyed by fire or wind. The storm extended for several miles along the coast, the heaviest damage being done in this city and at Seaford, Del., the latter place suffering a property loss estimated at \$100,000.

## MISSOURI SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—The Missouri state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, brought about 300 persons to the Planters hotel today. Most of the visitors came from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield, Hannibal and Butler. The local camps, three in number, have prepared an elaborate entertainment for the visitors. In conjunction with the encampment there will be a general meeting and a parade of the Order of Spanish, which is a side degree of the United Spanish War Veterans. In which the First Regiment I. N. G. of Missouri, a detachment of United States troops and other bodies will take part.

## Brooklyn Quits the Air Game.

Quincy, Ill., June 18.—Walter Brookins announces that he has quit his flying business for good. He will devote his time to the future to his orange growing and gold mining interests, which he has acquired in the west.

## Made His Diagnosis.

"What diagnosis did the doctor make of your wife's illness?" "She is suffering from overwork?" "Is that so?" "Yes, he looked at her tongue and reached his decision immediately."

Atmospheric electricity is believed to encourage plant life in the arctic regions, where there is but little sunlight.

The car is practically "foot proof" and the improvement will add much to the comfort and convenience of the occupants of this well equipped office building. Janesville is very fortunate in its office buildings the accommodations obtainable in many much larger cities, and the owners of the Jackman building are always on the alert to give their tenants the best of service and to furnish them with all the comforts and conveniences which may be secured in a building used entirely for office purposes.

## MILE AND A HALF OF WIRE FENCE IS NEEDED FOR PARK

Workmen Start Erecting the Big Fence About the Janesville Park Association Grounds.

Work began this morning putting the mile and a half of wire fencing about the grounds of the Janesville Park Association. The wire arrived today and five hundred posts needed are already on the grounds. The fence will be six foot high, of woven wire and will entirely encompass the grounds. The grand stand has been rebuilt and will now seat four hundred persons where a view of the entire grounds can be had. The ball diamond has been skinned and put into good shape and the work of the half mile track is progressing nicely. The rails of the past week put the soil into excellent shape and it is expected that one of the fastest tracks in the country will be secured. Horacemen who visited the grounds yesterday stated that the new track was already almost hard enough to drive on and that without work being half done on it, it will be most modern throughout, three stories high, with a basement on the level of the ground. It will have accommodation for sixty patients and will be equipped with three operating rooms. The present hospital building will be used as home for the nurses, when the new building is finished.

The building will be constructed of pressed brick, fireproof throughout, steam-heated, and with all modern conveniences. Its cost will be between forty and fifty thousand dollars complete, and it will be one of the most modern and up-to-date hospital structures in the country. With the addition room and the old building used for the nurses' home it will make a complete hospital.

White work will be commenced at once. It is not probable that it will be more than under cover by the time snow falls and will be completed early in the winter so as to be available for use. The Sisters in charge invite the hearty co-operation of the citizens generally in the work of building and should receive it.

## COUNTRY RESIDENTS TAKEN INTO COURT

Four Farm Hands And One Ex-farmer Included in List of Drunks in Municipal Court.

Farm laborers, who came to town on Saturday to celebrate and carried the celebration beyond a reasonable limit, composed two-thirds of the squad of prisoners brought into municipal court this morning for drunkenness. There were four of the tollers of the soil, one ex-farmer and an "old offender."

The old offender, William Gaynor, told a hard luck tale and asked to be allowed to leave town as he intended to go immediately. His position was granted, the case being adjourned two days, and he was given until twelve o'clock to leave the city, Gaynor, accordingly, went to get together some clothes. The court warned Gaynor that unless immediate departure was taken from the city, the sentence would likely be for six months.

Various qualities of beer bought in Janesville were told of by the prisoners this morning. Elmer Britz, former traveling salesman and at present employed as a farm hand, told the court that he had drunk but two bottles when "invited by the chief to take a ride." The chief, however, overruled that the man staggered considerably for a "two-bottle" jar. A fine of \$2 and costs or \$3 was fixed, which Britz paid.

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Miss Helen Nash of Chicago, and Miss Lenore Meinhardt, of Burlington, Wis., are spending the week with Mrs. E. H. Peterson.

Ray Yates, formerly of Janesville, but who is now located out west, was married on June 6, to a Tacoma girl.

A. H. Hansen of Madison, visited this city on business Saturday.

F. W. Coon of Elgerton, was in this city on Saturday.

Mrs. A. O. Peterson and daughter, Cora, were here from Orfordville Saturday.

Mrs. Ancham of Milton, was in the city Saturday.

E. L. Bingham of Milton, and his daughter, Ruth, were in this city Saturday.

Miss Louisa Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams, who is attending school at Ferry Hill, Lake Forest, Ill., is home on her summer vacation.

Harold Putnam Hall of Chicago, is visiting for a few days with old friends in this city.

Charlotte Mount of Milwaukee, was visiting her parents Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess have returned to Janesville, after several months visit in Chicago.

Prof. Harry Ringer, Instructor in the Columbia University of New York, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringer of this city.

Ray Ladd of Chicago, is visiting old friends in this city.

William Penobsky and Henry Webb left Sunday morning for Miller, S. D., where they expect to remain for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Devereaux left yesterday for a trip through the East to go several days.

Miss Edna Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gibbs of Madison, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Smith, 202 Jefferson avenue. She will remain in the city for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spohn and Mrs. Margaret Dolan went to Madison this morning to attend the commencement exercises at the university.

Misses Elizabeth Devlin, Florence Cornell, Julia Timmons and Mearns, Marion Timmons, Edward S. McDonald and Dr. W. H. McGuire, spent Sunday in Rockford, where they attended the initiation and banquet of the Rockford council of the Knights of Columbus.

Harry Kirkland, a former Janesville resident, now editor of an engineering journal, in Chicago, who makes his home at Elkhorn, visited his friends in the city.

Mrs. Etta and Jessie Clark visited friends in Elkhorn and Rockford on Sunday.

Leon Minor, of Los Angeles, Cal., a former resident, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. B. G. Goslin has gone to Minneapolis to visit for a month with relatives and friends.

B. A. Honeycomb and George Kay of Madison were business visitors here today.

A. Little of Brodhead was in the city today.

M. Griffey of Beloit visited in the city last night.

D. J. Marcus, W. L. Pelton and H. M. Raymond of Elgerton were in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton, George D. Horton and Lucy were here from Delavan yesterday.

E. G. Jones of Milton Junction was a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. A. C. Ingolsteth of Orfordville, was a visitor in the city today.

Harry W. Adams of Beloit, was a visitor in this city today.

T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, was here today on business.

M. G. Jeffries returned Saturday evening from a southern trip. He reported that the weather in New Orleans last week was almost unbearable.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Tallman returned from their wedding trip in the east on Saturday evening.

Substitute for Sunlight.

Atmospheric electricity is believed to encourage plant life in the arctic regions, where there is but little sunlight.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR THE HOSPITAL

GROUNDS WILL BE BROKEN WITH  
IN A FEW DAYS FOR NEW  
STRUCTURE.

## WILL BE MOST MODERN

is to Be Built of Pressed Brick, Fire-  
proof Throughout, With Room  
for Sixty Patients.

It is expected that during the next

few days ground will be broken for a

new Mercy hospital to be constructed

just north of the present structure,

it will be most modern throughout,

three stories high, with a basement on

the level of the ground. It will have

accommodation for sixty patients and

will be equipped with three operating

rooms. The present hospital building

will be used as home for the nurses,

**DATE IS NAMED FOR  
TEMPERANCE PICNIC**

August Ninth in Time Set for Annual Event at Edgerton—Other News of Interest.

**SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.**

Edgerton, June 10.—Sunday afternoon Father Matthews' T. A. and B. society met in adjourned meeting and set Wednesday, August 9, as the date for their annual picnic and races. Those who have the interest of the matter at heart state that every effort will be put forth in making the coming event a record breaker in point of attraction and amusement. The committee appointed at the previous meeting was strengthened at the meeting yesterday by the appointment of sub committees.

The T. A. and B. order in the oldest as well as strongest of its kind in southern Wisconsin, its newly elected officers are:

President—Wm. Flaherty.

Vice-President—George Nichols.

Recording Secretary—Thomas Quigley.

Financial Secretary—M. J. Horan.

Treasurer—D. P. Horan.

Marshal—William Bradley.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of Stoughton spent Sunday in this city at the parental home.

Misses Rose and Alice Morrisey of Janesville, were home over Sunday.

O. R. Pomeroy, leaf dealer at Chazy Mill, has been in this market for several days.

Miss Jessie Morrisey spent Sunday in Racine with her sister, Miss Mary Morrisey.

C. A. Fritzke and Henry Wessendorf left this morning by auto on a bus-ness trip to Deerfield, Lake Mills, Cottage Grove and other points in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar Company.

Charley Bluff, east of Edgerton, was the center of attraction Sunday of scores of pleasure seekers, who gathered there from all sections of the country for a day's outing. A ball game was witnessed between the Milton Junction and Newville clubs, resulting in favor of the latter. Score 8 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dallman and children were guests of relatives in Jefferson over Sunday.

Mrs. George R. Lindsey of Beloit, came Saturday night on a visit to Mrs. Bulet Hudson and other members of the family.

Mrs. Margaret Monney, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Nichols of Port, were

Janesville visitors Saturday.

Saturday night all roads seemed to lead to Edgerton for the city was full of people with a circus, open air band concert and two electric theatres, there was plenty of amusement for all.

Mrs. James Spike and Miss Myrtle Barton were at Fort Atkinson over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Schrib and son, Edward, left this morning for Horicon on business.

George Schutzenberg, wife and child were here from Evansville over Sunday on a visit to relatives.

The Monday Club, twenty in number, were entertained at supper Saturday night at the Arthur Clarke cottage.

Mrs. Lucy Reed of Elwood, Ill., is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schmidt. The ladies are cousins.

Carlton McCarthy went to Chicago this morning on a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Watson returned Saturday night from Chicago, where she was called a number of days previous, owing to the serious operation which her sister, Miss Emily, submitted to last week. The young lady sufferer is said to be doing as well as could reasonably be expected. Unless advised otherwise Miss Mary will go to Chicago again the latter part of the week.

**Carlton Guests.**

Arrivals at the Carlton hotel Saturday and Sunday were: Mrs. O. E. Eager, Gertrude Eager, Conrad Eager, Josenky, John o'Nan, Frank Omen, Stoughton; James C. and Portage; O. R. Pomeroy, Gage Mill; B. S. Crowl, Grand Rapids; F. B. Leuning, Goshen; H. E. Holmes, Seattle.

**Number "30" Under Ban.**

A curious reminiscence of the treason of Judas survives in Belgium. Among the Fisher folk of Blankenberghe and other ports the number of 30 is banned. When bringing down the price of their wares in order to tempt purchasers, they always pass from 31 sous to 29 sous, and in the same way they refuse to give 30 sous for any purchase, preferring to pay an extra sou, if they cannot succeed in abating the price asked.

**Extensive Use of Potash.**

Potash enters into the making of glass, soap, bleachers, dyes, photographic chemicals, medicine, explosives, fertilizer and is used in gold mining and many other industrial processes.

**HOPE TO COMPLETE  
WORK OF SESSION  
WITHIN THE WEEK**

(Continued—from page 1.)

the probable fate of the income tax bill, which was passed by the senate with a referendum clause tacked on at the last minute to save the measure from defeat. Several assembly leaders are opposed to the referendum, on the ground that the actual passage of such a law by the legislature is one of the important republican platform pledges, and an attempt may be first made to reject the referendum amendment. If this is not accomplished, there will be an effort to put back the exemptions to where they were before the senate by a close vote unani-mous. This would make the exemption for a single man \$600 instead of \$1,000 a year. An attempt also may be made to strike out the clause exempting money and credits, which was placed in the bill originally when it was hoped that it could be passed without a referendum clause. It is therefore quite likely that the measure will go to a conference before it is passed.

The opportunity bill will cause a little flurry, and perhaps a little rancor between parties before these measure are passed. The flights will all be centered upon districts in which there are several counties and on counties in which there is more than one district. In the large districts the groupings of counties will cause most of the squabbles, as those will be fixed, if possible, in manner that will preserve the republican majority. The senatorial apportionment, however, is the hardest nut to crack, and this measure is still in the hands of the committee.

**Land of Commercial Industry.**  
The traveler through Saxony is rarely out of sight of a factory chimney. It probably no other land has industrial establishments so numerous in proportion to the area. The present number is 24,707, an increase of 1,765 over the preceding year. The number of operatives is 655,319, an increase of 41,225 in the course of a year.

**Girls and Sanity.**  
The way a man can keep being crazy over a girl is for her to keep on being crazy over some other fellow.

**IMPROVEMENT SHOWN  
ON STOCK EXCHANGE**

**BY UNITED PRESS.**

New York, June 19.—The stock market showed general improvement at the start, fractional advances being the rule. There was no feature to the trading.

**TODAY'S CHICAGO  
MARKETS.**

Chicago, June 19. Cattle receipts, 25,000.

Market, steady.

Beefers, 1.50@6.50.

Cows and heifers, 2.50@6.50.

Steers and feeders, 3.05@6.50.

Calves, 6.00@8.50.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 4,000.

Market, steady.

Light, 5.95@6.25.

Heavy, 6.00@6.25.

Mixed, 5.95@6.25.

Pigs, 6.50@6.25.

Rough, 6.35@6.00.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 18,000.

Market, strong.

Western, 2.75@4.15.

Natives, 2.50@4.40.

Lambs, 4.00@6.50.

Wheat.

July—Opening, 85%; high, 88%;

low, 83%; closing, 88%.

Sept.—Opening, 85%; high, 88%;

low, 83%; closing, 88%.

Rye.

Closing—No. 2, 91%.

Barley.

Closing—75¢@1.00.

Corn.

July—55%.

Sept.—50%.

Oats.

July—38%.

Sept.—39%.

Poultry.

Hens, Hvo—12½.

Springers—1½, 22.

Broilers—1 to 1½ lbs., 18¢@19.

Broilers—1½ to 2 lbs., 29¢@32.

Butter.

Creamery—22¢.

Dairy—20¢.

Eggs.

Eggs—14.

Potatoes.

Wts.—1.00@1.10.

Mich.—1.00@1.10.

New—2.10@2.15.

**THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.**

Janesville, Wis., June 6, 1911.

Feed.

Ear Corn—\$16.

Feed corn and oats—\$22@\$24.

Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—\$50@3dc.

Hay—\$20.

Straw—\$6@47.

Rye—85¢@80¢ per 50 lbs.

Barley—75¢.

Poultry Market.

Chickens, dressed—15¢.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$6.00@\$6.50.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$5.00@\$5.50.

Beef—\$3.75@\$4.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.50.

Lamb—Light, \$3.50@\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—22½¢.

Dairy—20¢.

Eggs, fresh—13¢@14¢.

Vegetables.

Asparagus—50 bunches.

Onions—200 doz. bunches.

Potatoes—35¢ bushel.

Radishes—40 doz.

Burkberries—10¢.

Eggs, Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., June 13.—Butter 22¢.

firm; output Elgin district for week, 989,000 lbs.

**Record Christening Party.**

A unique party met in Aberdeen, Scotland, recently to celebrate a christening. In addition to the parents of the child, there were present the following relatives: Four grandparents, one great-grandfather, four great-grandmothers. The total number of guests was nearly 800 years.

**Bridesmaid to Grandmother.**

At a wedding celebrated at Bologna, in Italy, some days ago, the bride, a widow of 60, had her little granddaughter to act as bridesmaid.

**A Little Woman.**

"I want to get a mitten, please," said the little girl, "if it don't cost too much." "Oh, you mean a pair of mittens, don't you, my child?" replied the shopkeeper. "No, just only one; one that's suitable for a boy that's going to propose an' be rejected."

**Explanation.**

A middle-aged woman once told us that her husband had never spoken a cross word to her. Later we discovered that she'd never had a husband.

**Wretched Pay for Labor.**  
At a hearing last summer in London on the "sweating" question, evidence was brought forward showing that 68 women who sewed hooks and eyes on cards earned at an average a little over 75 cents a week. Another woman was instanced who worked from nine one morning until the next morning and earned 10 cents in that time. It would seem better to die.

**Life's Blessedness.**  
The blessedness of life depends more upon its interests than upon its comforts.—George McDonald.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

**"Millions of Bargains!"**

A lady remarked to us in a jocular vein: "After reading some of the ads of the other stores, and noting the reckless way in which the word thousands was used in connection with Bargains, the Big Store must surely have Millions of Bargains."

**Wemention today but OneBargain**  
**A BIG RIBBON BARGAIN at 25¢**  
**2000 yds. of Fancy Wide Ribbons**

Ribbons for Millinery, Ribbons for the Hair, Ribbons for Sashes, Ribbons for trimming lingerie dresses, Ribbons for all purposes.

A Bargain Sale in every sense of the word. A gathering of the season's very latest ribbon beauty. All the wanted weaves and colors are here. A signal low pricing of high-grade ribbons, right down to where every woman with ribbon wants, within shopping distance will feel that she can not afford to miss. These Ribbons are from 5 to 6 inches wide;



## FARM MORTGAGES ARE NOT WIPE OUT YET

WISCONSIN REPORT IN WASHINGTON SHOWS AGRICULTURAL INDEBTEDNESS IS ON THE INCREASE.

## FIGURES FOR 20 YEARS

Imperfect Returns Make Accurate Figures Impossible—Big Obligations Are Shown in Reports Made.

There is a widespread idea that farmers in the middle west are, as a class, worrying no longer about farm mortgages, and that farm indebtedness, so numerous two decades ago, have been in a large measure paid off as a result of the agricultural prosperity and high prices for grain. This impression is pretty thoroughly discredited, at least in regards the State of Wisconsin, by a census bulletin made public Saturday by Acting Director Falkner.

Whether the money has been used for automobiles, improved implements or more expensive standards of living, Wisconsin farm mortgages are more in evidence now than ever. The bulletin discloses that the relative number of farm houses, or farms operated by their owners, which are mortgaged, has increased quite regularly since 1890. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased 21,887, or 39.8 per cent. During the same time the increase in the total number of farms in the state was 21 per cent. The total farm debt was more than doubled.

In 1910 mortgage indebtedness was reported for 77,128 farms, though for a considerable number of these the amount of the debt was not stated. Of the total number (77,128) reporting debt, only 69,398 reported the amount of the debt together with the value of the farms.

In this connection it should be noted that in 1890 there were many imperfect mortgage reports. At that time the amount of mortgage debt for farms without full reports was estimated according to the percentages and averages obtained from those with complete reports. No such estimate is here made for 1910.

### More Than Doubled.

During the twenty years (1890-1910) the average per farm of value, debt and owner's equity all more than doubled. This was an increase of about \$3,100 in value, of \$1,700 in debt and of \$2,000 in the equity. The mortgage indebtedness was just one-third the value of the farms in 1890, while the proportion was 1 per cent greater in 1910.

Attention is called to the fact that nearly two-thirds of all the farms in Wisconsin are between 50 and 175 acres in size. A comparison of the distribution of farms by size groups discloses the fact that the greatest relative gain in number from 1890 to 1910 was made in the "three to nine acres" group, though the greatest actual increase was in the "100 to 174 acres" group.

From 1890 to 1910 the number of farms increased 7,332. During the same period there was an increase of nearly 1,200,000 acres of farm land and an increase of more than 600,000 acres in improved land. The increases last mentioned were accompanied, however, by an increase of only two acres in the average size of farms. It should be noted that during the decade the percentage of increase in population was three times that in the number of farms and twice that in the acres of farm land.

### Property Value Increased.

Farm property in that state, which includes land, buildings, implements, machinery and live stock (domestic animals, poultry and bees), has increased in value during the decade 74.1 per cent or more than \$600,000,000. This rate of increase is over twelve times that of farm acreage. The great increase in the total of farm property was chiefly due to the advance of \$381,395,000 in the value of land. This increase was associated with an increase of over \$134,000,000 in the value of farm buildings and nearly \$86,000,000 in that of farm equipment, including implements, machinery and live stock.

The average value of a fully equipped farm in 1900 was slightly less than \$3,800, while ten years later it was about \$8,000. The average value of land rose from approximately \$27 per acre in 1900 to over \$43 in 1910 and was accompanied by other changes in the average value of farm implements and of domestic animals, poultry and bees, notably in that of horses and mules.

In 1910 the total wealth in the form of farm property was \$1,413,043,000, of which 85 per cent was provided by land and buildings, 3.7 per cent by implements and machinery and 11.2 per cent by domestic animals, poultry and bees. The gain (74.1 per cent) in the total value from 1890 to 1910 was a greater relative increase than has taken place in any other decade since 1870, while the actual amount of gain (\$601,331,000) is more than double the greatest increase reported for any previous decade. Of the total increase during the past decade \$515,384,000 represents the increase in the value of land and buildings, \$23,729,000 the increase in implements and machinery and \$102,126,000 the increase in domestic animals, poultry and bees.

## PRIZES AWARDED FOR STUDY OF HISTORY

Of the Emerald Isle By Ancient Order of Hibernians.—List of Winners.

In order to encourage the study of Irish history, the Ancient Order of Hibernians offered a prize of ten dollars in cash, to be distributed among the three pupils, of the seventh and eighth grades of the St. Patrick's parochial school, who had the highest standing in Irish history. A committee of five, namely: Dean Reilly, Jim Sheridan, Jim Burns, Dr. M. Cunningham, and Dr. J. Luby, visited the school last Wednesday to judge the winner. An oral examination was given the competitors and also papers prepared by them were inspected. The committee was very much pleased with the results of the contest and the interest on the part of the students which it has aroused.

The winners were: eighth grade, 1st prize, Josephine Connors; 2nd, Beatrice Kelly; 3rd, Mary Reardon; seventh grade, 1st, Michael Flannigan; 2nd, Leroy Ryan; 3rd, Thomas Connors.

## LARGE CALENDAR FOR COUNTY COURT TERM

Special Term Before Judge Sale in Probate Court Starts Today, June 20.

With thirty-eight cases on the calendar, the county court will open for a special term on Tuesday, June 20. The most of the business before Judge Sale is that of the settlement of estates, there being twenty-one of such cases on the list. Following is the total of the cases:

**Proof of Will.**  
George C. Smith, Christian Hilker, John H. Bratt, Frank Walker, Petition for Administration.

Daniel H. Shaw, Charles W. Johnson, John Wieslan, Carl Schumacher, Petition for Guardian.

Margaret G. Den, L. B. Fellows, Petition for License to Sell Real Estate.

Cresence Weitzer, Claims.

Ann Dorr, Sarah W. Palmer, Anna F. Mahan, Louis T. Thompson, Andrew Swanson, Agnes Herre, Theodore H. Ottman, Joshua M. Owen, David Condon, John Martin, James Bonac, Fanny C. Harlow, John Krause, Samuel Ritter, Lovina H. Barker, John Watson, Louise Chadwick, Vice H. Gorder, John Curtis, John T. Little, Janet Smart, Accounts.

Cyrus D. Fox, John F. Thompson, Martha A. Marshall, Leopold Koester, Giles D. Clarke, Edmund A. Thompson.

## MARRIED ON TUESDAY TO MILWAUKEE GIRL

O. C. Homberger and Miss Lohmar To Be United in Marriage Tomorrow.

At high noon tomorrow in Milwaukee occurs the wedding of Miss Emma Lohmar of that city to Oskar C. Homberger of Janesville. The ceremony will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents. The groom has been employed as bookkeeper for the Gazette Printing Company for about a year past.

## PURCHASED REAL ESTATE IN KANSAS CITY RECENTLY

Mrs. F. D. Murdock Will Move There For the Present To Look After Her New Property.

Owing to the closing of a real estate deal of some magnitude, Mrs. F. D. Murdock, 103 N. Franklin street, and family will leave this city and take up their residence in Kansas City about the first of August. With the closing of the deal on last Saturday, Mrs. Murdock became the owner of a large apartment building in Kansas City, Missouri. The building is a new, modern structure, having been completed only four weeks ago. Mrs. Murdock considers herself very fortunate in securing this building at the comparatively small price of \$35,000.

## BARNUM AND BAILEY SHOW.

Arrangements have been completed for the two performances of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth to be given in Janesville tomorrow afternoon and evening.

They left for Alonquin Friday night.

In the hope of finding a trace of him

there as they thought he may have

gone there to see his wife. Here they

found that he had spent several hours

during which time he had seen his

wife and had told her not to ask questions

regarding the horses. He left there Friday afternoon and the searching party arrived there late Friday night. They stayed there for several hours in a hasty hasty resting and at daybreak Friday they arose ready to start on the chase. They were handicapped some time here by the fact that the Harvard auto driver refused to continue farther on account of the severe rain storm, and it was necessary to secure a machine from Elgin some twelve miles away.

The remainder of the time was spent

by the party searching the roads be-

tween Alonquin and Jefferson Park

for traces of the fugitive. Late Saturday morning the road to Chicago which the thief had taken, was ob-

scured, and Sheriff Ransom and party headed for Jefferson Park.

Mr. Goodman in the meantime had been at Des Plaines where he had telephoned the authorities at the town to be on the watch for the man and had also notified the Chicago police. He was not in Jefferson Park at the time of the capture but Sheriff Ransom was there ahead of the thief evidently having passed him early Saturday morning in the cross-crossing which took place in the search.

The Jefferson Park and Chicago police found the man as he was enter-

ing the place on the Milwaukee road and Sheriff Ransom, who was at the hotel, was notified and the arrest made. Appin was placed in the jail and the sheriff returned Saturday evening. He left this morning for Chicago and will return late this afternoon or evening with the capture and the thief will be held for trial.

Thomas Goodman and D. J. Barry left this morning for Chicago where they will secure the team and bring it back to Janesville.

Performers along the route of Appin's flight say that he had tried to sell one

of the horses, the sorrel, and also the

wagon and harness, offering them at

abundant figures. He seemed to be

anxious to get to Chicago. He also

carried a fox terrier which added piz-

zazz to the capture.

The Deputy Sheriff of McHenry county who was with the

party from Woodstock, and added

much in the apprehension of the or-

ganization will be held for trial.

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Performers along the route of Appin's

flight say that he had tried to sell one</



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It isn't that Father is selfish, just a little over-anxious, that's all.

# BRITZ of HEADQUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RYAN

## CHAPTER XII.

**1. The Empty Apartment.**

When Britz groped his way out of the soundest sleep he had known in many a year, it was in absolute ignorance of his whereabouts. He gasped desperately several times before he returned to anything like his normal breathing.

Mingled with the peculiar taste of the smothering dark was a faint odor unlike anything in the headquarters man's experience.

It had a persistence all its own, and when he tried to persuade himself this sensory nervous had played a trick upon him, it wreathed into his nostrils with unmistakable individuality.

Britz needed no effort to rise to tell him he still was bound hand and foot, and in the first instant of his full awakening he realized the silken gag still held his speech in thrall. He bit the ball of silk savagely, and strained his tongue until the roots ached in endeavor to force the gag out of his mouth. As well might he, helpless as to hands and feet as he was, have tried to shake off a gorilla's grip at his throat. Yet the seeming hopelessness of his plight did not disturb him greatly. He had been in worse places. It was a question of patience, perseverance and pluck, and when it came to virtue qualities, the famous Central office man was abundantly and sufficiently equipped.

He tested his bonds—gently at first, then vigorously, then with all his strength.

He was not a coward, but he had abundance of pliant and serviceable strength. After many minutes passed in vain efforts to free himself, he relaxed his body and limbs for a short but complete rest, meanwhile bending his mind to the task of determining where he was. The result of his mental endeavor was a truthless as the other. All he knew at the end of it was that he lay on a bare floor in a room which, from the sound of his heels on the boards, he judged was small. That thought suggested to him a means of summoning help other than vocal.

He began drumming on the boards with his heels. It was tiring work, for his ankles were held so close that, with his foot beating in alternation, he could not make much noise. To make a sound likely to carry far, he had to relax and lower his heels together—an achievement that sounds easy until one has tried doing it many times. With all his endurance he could not keep it up for many minutes at a stretch. In the intervals he strained his hearing for a response. None came.

Britz rolled over on his face. His hands were tied behind his back, his chin rested on the floor, and he had little leverage by which to lift himself. Several times he tried to rise to his knees, only to slip and bruise his face on the hard floor. Those mishaps were painful, but not discouraging in a man of Britz' resolute. Again and again he made the attempt; again and again he failed, but at last, with a mighty heave that left him panting, he raised himself by a catapult movement and sat back on his heels, waiting to catch his breath.

It was a harder task to get on his feet. He could not do it in the middle of the floor. Slowly, carefully, he worked his way on his knees to the wall, against which he braced himself. Then, bit by bit, he bent his feet forward in a "donut" until his weight was on knees and toes. His progress was as painful as it was slow, for the silk scarf compelled his ankles to bend in unison, if at all, and even when he had bent his toes to the requisite point, it was a great strain to keep them there.

The detective, after a brief pause to gather his strength, set his shoulders against the wall and threw all his force into a single, vigorous push. The movement almost threw him to the floor again, but he recovered his pulse quickly and stood erect. For a few moments he was content to revel in the relaxation that was so welcome after his long continuance in

cramped and prostrate position. Then a second's forgetfulness, natural enough to one accustomed to his freedom of movement, almost undid the work of the last half hour. He tried to step away from the wall, oblivious to the scarf that bound his ankles, and pitched forward heavily. He did not fall to the floor, however, for something sharp and hard stopped him. He found himself wedged between a metallic framework and the wall. A venomous hiss and the contact of his bound hands with hot metal told him he had fallen on a steam radiator, and as the hissing sound increased he guessed the shock had broken the little safety valve close to the top of the curved pipes. If the detective's position had been perilous before it was extra hazardous now. He was gripped in the jaws formed by the radiator and the wall, and neither hands nor feet at liberty. It seemed next to impossible for him to free himself. He kicked and struggled furiously, the hiss of the steam constantly growing louder, and in his endeavor to escape, he bent forward until his face was scalded by the rushing steam. The pain of that mishap aided him, however, for the involuntary recoil it caused culminated in a final effort that loosened the grip in which he was held and sent him staggering in a series of two-footed hops along the wall.

Bracing his shoulders once more against the wall, Britz began another series of vigorous attempts to break the silken scarf, or to slip out of them. Exerting all his strength, he strained alternately at wrist and ankles, and ground between his teeth the little ball of silk that blocked his voice. But it was all to no purpose. His captors knew their trade, and the clinging bonds, while yielding, did not give at any point sufficiently to set the teeth at liberty. Suddenly a thought, swift and keen as a saber slash, clove its way straight through his perplexity. That, which imperiled his life should give him liberty. He sidled along the wall until he stood beside the radiator at the end away from the safety valve. Pressing against the edge of the metal the scarf that held his hands, he began swinging himself from side to side. The corrugated edge of the ornamental ironwork served as a saw, and although more than once the man gasped as clouds of steam whirled about his head, in

fewer minutes than would seem probable the metallic edge gnawed its way through the silk, and the kerchief parted with abruptness that sent Britz reeling back against the wall and crashing headlong to the floor.

His hands were free! And as that welcome realization followed the jar-impact of his head against an angle of the baseboard, Lieutenant Britz laughed softly as with busy fingers he loosed the scarf about his ankles, snatched the gag from his mouth, and, with a single shake of his shoulders that rippled the kinks out of his cramped muscles, strode to the window and flung up the sash. One deep intake of good, cold air, then half a dozen more, and he felt as fit as if he had not been close to distressing and altogether ignominious end. He gripped the sill and leaned far out, looking first downward, then all around in quest of a landmark. There were not many lights on that side of the building, but a faint gleam in the depths enabled him to judge that he was about at the tenth story, and that the building was in an unfringed uptown street. Withdrawing his hand he pressed the button of a pocket electric torch and explored the room. From the style of its finish it evidently was a section of an unoccupied apartment in a new and rather pretentious building, a room planned to be cut off from the rest of the suite, if it seemed to give directly on the hall and was separated from its neighbor by a fireproof door of massive steel. He seized the handle. It turned readily, but the door did not open. The same was true of the door between the room and the hall. He shook both doors with all his strength, but they had been locked too stoutly to yield. It was apparent the kidnappers had mind bim a pris-

oner in full knowledge of the likelihood he would be released speedily. That they had plotted his death was not certain, but it was unmistakable they had given themselves little, if any, concern in that respect. Britz thought of the possibilities of fire as he had lain bound on the floor, and an unpleasant sensation passed over him; but he hastened back to the window and examined the outside of the building with a view to escape in that direction. He did not expect to overtake his abductors quickly, nor was he even of a mind to devote the bulk of his time to that purpose. But he regarded the capture of his recent captors as an important side enterprise to the solution of the grave diamond mystery, and habit made him eager to begin working without delay.

There was a fire escape on the floor whence he looked out—a thoroughly modern contrivance with flat steps, and a really serviceable handrail—but it did not run to the window at which he stood. However, Britz had more than one attribute of the lynx, and it did not tax his agility greatly to reach the balcony while still gripping the window frame securely, and, with one quick movement, to swing himself over the ladder rail. It was the work of a minute or two to run down the easy steps to the first floor above the street and, from that point, he had only a short drop to the sidewalk. He strolled in a casual way to the front of the big apartment building, which looked toward the Hudson, and noting its location, quickened his pace, walking south until he came to a cab stand. He gave a chauffeur the number of the Swami's house, jumped into a taxicab and continued his course in another direction, the driver in obedience to his instructions wheeling east at Seventy-second street and turning into the park.

## CHAPTER XIII.

## Interviewing the Swami.

While Britz was spending a southward in the taxicab two men were in the middle of animated discussion in the Swami's room. They were the scholar himself and his up-to-date friend, Prince Kananda. The prince had arrived in the gloom-shrouded house only a few minutes before. He had uttered several short, sharp sentences big with interest that had stirred the Swami from the repose usual to the Oriental priest. It was evident that Kananda expected a responsive remark from his friend, and that the Swami, feeling the obligation, was weighing his words before utterance.

"Nothing of the slightest interest to us was found," said Kananda, evidently in repetition. He had seen a skeptical expression spread over the Swami's bronze face, and anticipated an inquiry.

"The search was thorough?" asked the scholar.

"My dear old chap," said the Prince, "is it likely we would go to such extraordinary lengths without being most painstaking in that respect? A speck of diamond dust could not have escaped us."

A slow smile gleamed through the mask that comprised the scholar's features. Mock deference colored his manner as, taking the mouthpiece of the Oriental pipe from between his lips and tossing the tube over to the divan, he arose and paced the length of the room.

"Far be it from the servitor, O Prince," he said with palpable sarcasm, "to question the method pursued by an illustrious a personage; but, and he here returned to the easy familiarity of their ordinary intercourse, "since the search was made so thoroughly, since it was a climax to a deed so venturesome that it might have embroiled you even with such slow-witted persons as the policemen of the Western world, would it not have been well to have got the right man?"

"You mean—?"

"I mean, your Royal Highness," said the priest with another touch of ironic homage, "that the man whom the brilliant Ali and his equally intelligent assistants seized so boldly in the park, and then spirited away with a skill hardly to be equaled by an Indian schoolboy, was not the person whom it was worth your distinguished while to search."

The Prince was dumfounded. He circled the table, fished in his pocket for a cigarette, rolled it abstractedly between his thumb and middle finger, lighted it, and then watched the inevitable features of him whom for so many years he had called "master."

"Is it possible?" he exclaimed at last. "And I gave my personal atten-

tion to the tank, too!" instructed Ali explicitly, and I ordered him to see that the men who aided him should be among the shrewdest and most trustworthy of our followers. All had tracked the man for days. He said he was as familiar with his face as with that of his own father. How could they have been mistaken?"

"Easily enough," said the Swami. "The men went into Mrs. Missioner's house about the same time. There is a slight resemblance in their general build, and—the wrong man came out!"

"Then we have lost twelve hours," said Kananda.

"You have lost more than that," said the priest, "opportunity. These Occidentals are singularly fraternal. It is not probable that the man you searched will let the other go unwarmed."

The Prince tossed his cigarette into the fire, and with the springing glide of a panther, and as silently, crossed to the string of gongs that hung oppo-

## Workmen Killed in Tunnel.

The strange run of fatal railroad accidents which have taken place recently in France still continues. The other morning another terrible tragedy took place near Paris which resulted in the loss of five lives. A gang of workmen was engaged on the line inside a tunnel, when a train entered. The men stopped work and stepped out of the way on to the other line. Just then another train going in the other direction also entered the tunnel. The smoke from both trains at once was so dense and the noise so great that the unfortunate workmen neither heard nor saw the approaching second train and were instantly cut to pieces.

## Fast Trains in Europe.

Express speeds in Great Britain and on the continent are high. In Great Britain there are 11 daily express trains making runs from 50 to 118½ miles without a stop, whose average speed is from 61 to 69.2 miles an hour. The fastest and longest nonstop run is 226½ miles, from Paddington to Plymouth, made at 54.8 miles an hour. France has seven daily expresses that run from 77½ to 147½ miles without stop at speeds from 61.1 to 61.8 miles an hour, and there are nine French trains that run from 102 to 147½ miles without stop at speeds from 60.4 to 69.3 miles an hour.—Scientific American.

## Church Seeks to Expel Governor.

Galveston, Texas.—Gov. Colquitt of Texas has had his troubles through a mixing of politics and religion. In the recent fight over the prohibition question, he lined up with the "ups" and accepted invitations to make public speeches in the campaign, because of this his resignation has been asked for from the Methodist church of which he is a member.

The governor has declined to quit the church and refused to be expelled, insisting that the prohibition question is not a matter of religion.



UNSEATED FOR TREATING ENGLISH VOTERS.

Sir Henry Seymour King, M.P., has been unseated and returned after the judges listened to evidence which tended to show that he had been guilty of treating his constituents lavishly. This is another evidence of the high moral standard of the English House of Commons. The United States might well draw a moral from the case of Sir Henry King.

Make your advertising a steady diet not a banquet.



## A Speck of Diamond Dust Could Not Have Escaped Us.

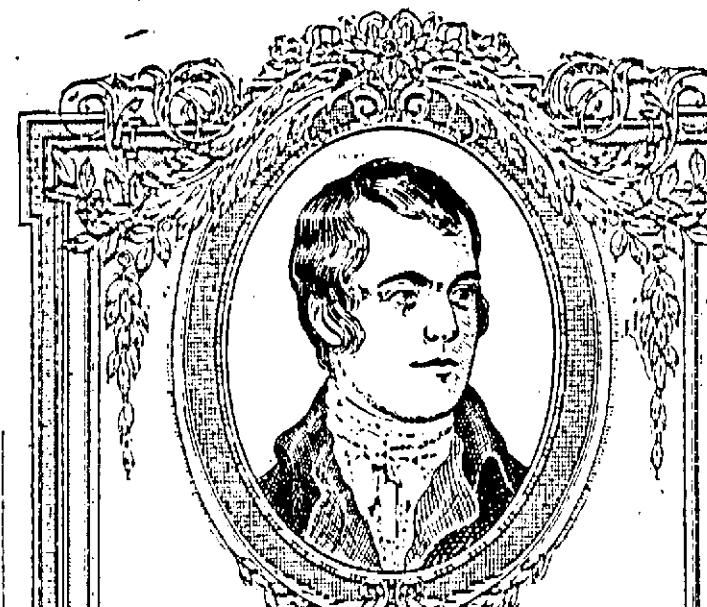
into the divan, and struck them smartly. Almost at the same instant the heavy portieres at the other end of the room parted, and Ali's immobile face appeared between them. The servant advanced with salutina that increased in profundity as he noted the storm cloud on Kananda's brow.

(To be Continued.)

## Always the Shortest.

Edgeworth: A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics.

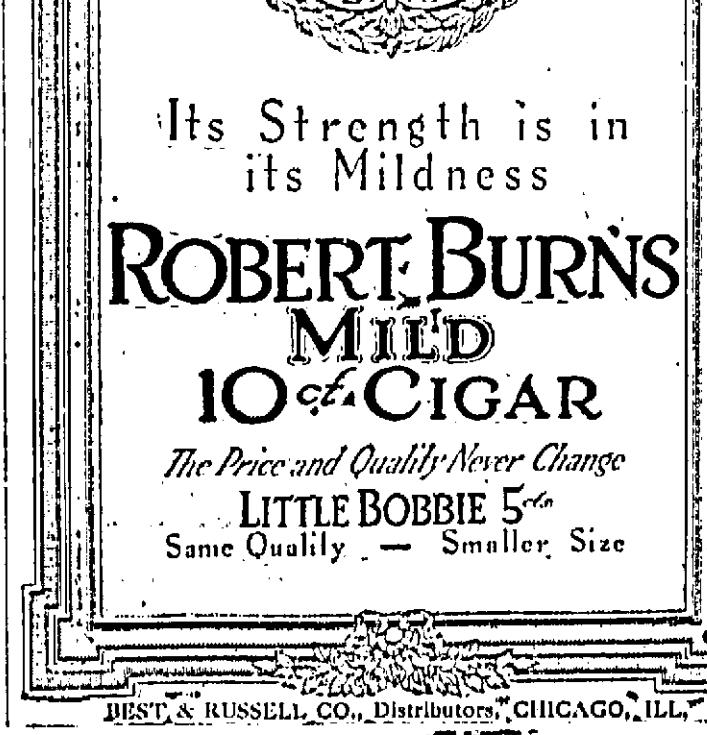
Read the Gazette Want Ads.



Its Strength is in its Mildness

## ROBERT BURNS MILD 10¢ CIGAR

The Price and Quality Never Change  
LITTLE BOBBIE 5¢  
Same Quality — Smaller Size



BEST & RUSSELL, CO., Distributors, CHICAGO, ILL.

## CALUMET BAKING POWDER

That Makes the Baking Doctor

Failures are almost impossible with CALUMET.

We know that it will give you better results.

We know that the baking will be purer.

more wholesome.

We know that it will be more evenly raised.

and we know that CALUMET is more economical, both in its use and cost.

We know these things because we have put the quality into it as we have seen it tried out in every way.

It is used in all kinds of homes and its use is growing daily. It is the modern baking powder.

Have you tried it?

CALUMET is highest in quality—moderate in price.

Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.

These names given are only a very few of hundreds of cured cases on file in his offices in Milwaukee and are selected because they are people whose gratitude for what the doctor has done for them, prompts them to allow him to refer to them.

Ladies suffering from trouble peculiar to their sex should by all means secure the doctor's advice, CALUMET MATTERS SACREDLY CONFIDENTIAL.

REMEMBER. Dr. Goddard accepts no incurable cases.

REMEMBER. He gives a written legal guarantee to cure in those cases he does accept.

REMEMBER. His charges are within the reach of all.

Dr. Goddard, Milwaukee Specialist, will be at the Myers Hotel, Tuesday, June 20, 1911.

Consultation Free, Hours 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

DR. GODDARD

121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

REMEMBER.

# A laundress who can do really good work can secure a host of profitable patrons by USING THE WANT ADS to tell of her ability

## WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, south part of Janesville. **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Pantry cook. **Grand Hotel.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—By a piano dealer, places to sell pianos in the shape of ultimately selling to the people who store them. **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—6 or 7 room house. **Apply Mr. Block, Grand Hotel.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Rooms and board for those who will attend the six weeks' summer school, beginning July 3. **Apply O. D. Antebellum, City, what you have with location and price.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Two lady roomers. **Inquire 208 Blue St.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Situation as good engineer. **Address "Engineer," care Gazette.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—To buy second hand survey. **Must be in good condition and price reasonable.** **Call Bell phone 1050.** **8:30 A.M.**

PAINTERS WANTED—Hoezel and Rice. **7:00-12 P.M.**

WANTED—Female Help. **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. **Wadsworth and Johnson, 314 J. H. Bowditch, 710 N. Lawrence Ave.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Housekeeper, cook, also girls for private houses and hotels. **522 W. Milwaukee St.** **Phone 420.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—By young lady: an intelligent young girl or young boy to share a modern, three-room flat, sharing expenses. **Address "P.D. cassette."** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—First cook at European Hotel. **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Male Help. **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Agent for Rock County, man or woman with salesmanship ability to represent a health article, a wonderful appliance, a new and improved product. **Must be in good health to the sick.** Person must be resident of Janesville and willing to devote time to the sale. Splendid offer for right party. **Give references.** **Address NOV. Gazette.** **8:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Men to handle good paving line, exclusive territory. **Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.** **8:30 A.M.**

We HAVE applicants for farm positions, single and married men. Have stationary engineer, bookkeepers, etc. **William A. Doty.** **29:45 P.M.**

WANTED—One hundred men, women and children to work in sugar beets. **Apply Harry Becker, Bell phone 1125 or Hotel Miner Co.** **7:30 A.M.**

WANTED—Carpenters, P. J. Campbell. **Apply on the job, 702 Court St., or new phone 887 red.** **7:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT. **House corner of North and Elm Sts.** **Inquire M. A. Edgington, blocksmith shop, 41 Park St.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Five rooms, City and soft water. **Inquire 808 North St.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Six-room flat on Center Ave. City water, soft water and gas. **Hard wood floors.** **Inquire 112 Center Ave.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Dwelling No. 435 Hickory St. **L. E. Clemens, 205 Jackson Blvd.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1118 N. High St. **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Top door of Blackwell Block, divided to suit renters; hardware business, elevator service. **Blackwell Bros.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Warehouse, 10,000 ft. floor space, with elevator. **F. C. Grant.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1118 N. High St. **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Large barn, C. A. Number property, corner N. Third and Park Sts. Room for horses and wagons. **Inquire 447 Elm St.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, new phone. **Inquire 411 Jackson Blvd.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Typewriter supplies for all makes of machines. **Heath & Typewriter Co., 411 Jackson Blvd.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Tobacco plants, at a reason-able price. **Inquire 512 Center St.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Tobacco plants, ready to set. **Inquire James Macklin, Janesville.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Trunk; almost new, but priced at only \$20. **Wadsworth and Johnson.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Household goods. **Bugs, carpets, bookcases, couch, parlor sets, reading lamps, etc.** **Call 200.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—A similar place, set with pencils and paper, in Second Ward. **Flinder.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Wednesday, Adelie forger, at North Western depot. **Flinder** call School for the price. **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Tobacco plants, ready to set. **Inquire James Macklin, Janesville.** **8:30 A.M.**

FOR RENT—Two furnished cottages, white boat at Lake Kegonsa. **Inquire H. D. Murdoch.** **7:30 A.M.**

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—We need the room and offer new 2 H. P. gasoline engine, \$95. 00. **Flinder** **8:30 A.M.**

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